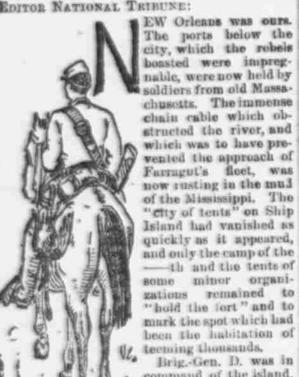
FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

IN THE FAR SOUTH.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:



teeming thousands. merely as one of a system of defenses of the Department of the

wons of the naval forces, whose work was now to take Mobile, Pensacola, Galveston, and other | EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: rebel atrongholds, whose possession was necessary in order that we might control the great gulf "from the center all around to the sea." Now the contrabands began to come in across Mississippi Sound, in boats which they purloined from their masters, or from some other niggers' masters, and which carried them by night across the few miles of water which lay between them and liberty. These escaped glaves brought to the General information of all kinds about the people and the doings upon the mainland. Gen. D., moved by some of these reports, and by the prospect of picking up fresh provisious, determined to make certain reconnoitering expeditions into the State of Mississippi. Accordingly soon after midnight on the 3d of June six companies of the -th were embarked on the steamer Sallie Robinson. The General took command in person, and the Hospital Steward, much to his own surprise, fact is that the writer of this, the bumble Hos- | time mentioned, pital Steward of the --- th, was the only medi-

was not fully paid for. The few officers and oud Corps. nor was there any sign of an enemy in the he wears on his shoulders to-day.

our sand-bank. of course, that settled the outter.

are confined upon hot and sandy islands,

and was again detailed as Medical Officer of the | bravest men lying between the two lines.

without, I fear, leaving anything to pay for it. them on the opposite side of the hill, across the then near dusk, but shortly after that a column detached, guided by an old half-breed Indian, said: "It is the only battle I ever fought that | northward, up the ridge, when the surrender who said he was a true Union man, to go sev- I would not fight over again under the circum- took place. eral miles into the country, arrest a violent stances."-J. M. Ray, Captain, 140th Pa., Westmischief-making secessionist, and to return ern Penitentiary, Pittsburg, Pa. with their prisoner to the boat lower down the river, and near the old Indiau's cabin. We put ashere some boxes of hard bread and barrels of flour for the hungry negros, who responded with many a "God bless you!" The Creele, dell fair for the benefit of the free kinder- fallen tree, about which he had previously writwith the main party, now pushed on up the garten of Denver amounted to \$10,600, and the ten to G. E. Dolton, from the fact that one of his Tiver some 10 miles further, destroyed the ferry- net proceeds will be about \$10,000. How officers lay in that hollow and was making con-

heat and fixtures and started to return. ing their little outing and their fresh provisofficers had barely scated themselves at the | ber exceeded \$200 apiece.

cabin table when crash! bang! zip! tear! a volley of musketry close by, the singing of bullets, the rattling of breaking glass and splintering wood brought every man to his feet in a hurry. Those who could reach their arms returned the fire on the instant. The Hospital Steward, giving no thought to his du-ties and responsibilities as Fleet Surgeon, rushed on deck and emptied his six shooter at the place where the smoke came from-for not a man was to be seen, but the smoke of a second scattering volley was seen to rise from behind the bushes which skirted the low share a few rods away. We were soon out of range and our boys Reconnoitering Expedition from Ship Island to were begging and imploring the pilot to turn back and let them go ashore and lick the rebs. But no! He'd got enough of it. They had evidently meant him, for the bullets had

whistled about his ears like a swarm of bees. Now that the smoke and excitement of battle The ports below the had passed away the Surgeon of the expedition city, which the rebels began to inquire for the wounded and to tremble in view of the weighty responsibility which must devolve upon him. Wonderful to relate, not a man was hurt! Hair-breadth escapes chusetts. The immense | were the theme of every tongue. Some had chain cable which ob-structed the river, and felt the wind of missiles that shattered glass never so situated that he could visit the battlewhich was to have pre- and wood work close by their heads; but not a field after his capture. He was very auxious which was to have pre-vented the approach of Farragut's fleet, was now justing in the mul chance at us, only a few rods off, and the boat of the Mississippi. The crowded chock-full of men.

"city of tents" on Ship The Creole puffed along down to the bar at Island had vanished as | the mouth of the river, opposite the old Inquickly as it appeared, dian's shanty, and came to anchor, where she and only the camp of the lay all night. Early on Monday morning our very minutely particularized. He called spe-- th and the tents of Lieutenant, with his party and their prisoner, some minor organi. appeard on shore. We took them aboard, and zations remained to leaving a barrel of flour for the Indian guide, "hold the fort" and to we hade him good-by. We called at Shieldsboro mark the spot which had | for water, at Pass Christian for a couple of pasbeen the habitation of sengers, and before night were back in our camp on the island. We heard sometime afterward Brig.-Gen. D. was in that our faithful old Indian guide was bru- ning down the ridge. He gave the size, posicommand of the island, | tally murdered by the guerrillas that ambushed which was now held us on the Jordan River .- Hospital Steward. two large trees. He also called attention to a

COLD HARBOR.

Gulf" and as a rendez. | Capt. Ray Takes a New Hampshire Comrade to Task for His Account of the Battle.



comrade, D. W. Cleaver, with blue pencil, "An-The writer says he Division, Second Corps.

was afraid be might lose his Surgeons if he al- N. H. was one of the best, if not the very best, statement.

The composition of the First Brigade was out of the harbor'and about 7:30 in the morn- Hanover Courthouse. The 48th Pa., Col. J. A. ing tied up at the wharf at Pass Christian. The | Beaver, now ex-Governor of Penusylvania, in a beautiful lawn and grove in tront of a fine | to the Fourth Brigade; the 140th Pa., Col. old mansion, stacked arms, and proceeded to John Fraser, taken from the Third Brigade stances would permit. If any line of pickets of both regiments being made at the same time, was established it was unknown to the writer. | and I think about the 24th of September, 1863. The General called upon the comfortable old | The 26th Mich, was assigned to the First Brigentleman of the mansion aforesaid. The gade at a later date and proved to be a number officers and men strolled around the village, one fighting regiment. The 26th Mich, and talked with the people, bought good things to 140th Pa. soon became very much attached to cal, and allowed with the utmost equanimity | each other and continued to be fast friends to the inhabitants, white and black alike, to stare | the close of the war, and have kindly rememwith open-eyed and open-mouthed wonder at | brances of each other yet. The 183d Pa. was the wild and ferocious animals known to them | assigned to the First Brigade in the Spring of by report only as live Yankees. The men be- 1864, before the beginning of the Wilderness | edge of a field toward Snodgrass Ridge, he saw haved with great propriety. There was not a | campaign, and the 2d N. Y. H. A. joined the | through the open fields to the south the retreat single instance of insult or ill treatment to any | brigade about the time of Spottsylvania Court- | of the Union forces, followed up by the rebels, individual, nor was any property taken which | house fight, after the famous charge of the Sec- | and it was the grandest scene that he wit-

time green turf and went to sleep at their own | make-up of the First Brigade, First Division, sweet wills. It would have been an easy thing | Second Corps, was about as follows: 5th N. H., for a small force of robs to scoop in the whole | 61st N. Y., 81st Pa., 140th Pa., 26th Mich., 183d outfit; but, although it was remarked that not | Pa., and 2d N. Y. H. A.; all under the command an able-bodied white man was to be seen in the of the gallant Col. Nelson A. Miles, and to from Suodgrass House eastward to the woods, settlement, no hostlie demonstration was made, | whom he is in a measure indebted for the stars | so long as he was in that position, did no

neighborhood. What might have impened I remember the day and the circumstances had we remained in this careless and defense- of the fight well, so far as my own regiment, less condition very long, can only be con- the 140th Pa., was concerned. I do not rejectured. After enjoying a few hours of rest member the order in which the brigade was | the Colonel went down the depression and parunder the trees and of most delightful refresh- formed that day, the formation being changed | tistly up the first rise in that direction; that ment of looking upon the luxuriant green of every day when on the march. I remember a semi-tropical harbage by eyes long blasted by | buttalion of the 2d N. Y. H. A. were sent out to the scoroling sun and sand of Ship Island, we strengthen our line, and were put on the right | depression, where they fought during the afterre-embarked on the gentle Sailie and steamed a | of our regiment. Our brigade was on that day, | noon, being charged several times by Kershaw, few miles up Bay St. Louis and then back to June 1, on the extreme left of our division and | and afterward by Gracie and others. corps, and, I believe, of the army. We ad-As a military expedition this was much like | vanced from the woods (to the left of the | Stoughton was wounded; that while he was the one we read of in our school days, where | crosscoods) across a ravine up to the brow of | lying in the depression after the retreat Steedthe General marched his great army up the the hill firing, and the rebels falling back, un- man's men formed on his right, none of them hill and thee marched them down again. As a til we came in full view of their line of works | being on his left; that late in the afternoon pleasant picnic and a grateini rolled from the and a fort in our immediate front, where we the 2d Minn, eame up in his rear and lay down, tedious associany of our island prison, it was a halted and remained in position for quite a and later the 35th Ohio came up and lay in the decided success. We never knew just what a while, when Lieut, Hallenbeck, of Col. Miles's | rear of the 2d Minn.; that toward night, being was accomplished by this expedition, but the staff, rode up and asked if we could go forward out of ammunition, his men, having stood so | bury the dead. The terrible stench from the impression prevailed that the General told the and carry the works in our front. Both Capt, many charges of the enemy, were becoming battlefield almost drove them out of their comfortable old gentleman of the mansion just | Wilson, of Ce. G. and myself, then acting Ad- | very shaky, as was he himself; that he went | works. what he should expect him to do, and what he jutant of the regiment, who were asked the to the Colonel of the 2d Minn; and requested most agreeable nature, and we can recommend | we would receive reinforcements soon. After | the Colonel refused to do so, up and down the country, robbing and perse- style until we came to the main road running the ridge.

clivities, chivalronsly whipping defenseless ne- of the 2d N. Y. H. A. threw themselves into the a small tree in his rear, standing in a very pe- to Pasco, and to let him know how his relatives gross, and perpetrating all sorts of deviltry cut in the road and refused to go any farther. | culiar, slanting position; that looking up on | were. He carried it until the close of the war, ests of the Confederacy. That some miles up between the road and the fort in double-quick | trees, behind which were two officers on | heard of him until 1884, when he saw in the Bay St. Louis and the Jordan River was a ferry | time and faster notil we reached the fort, but | horseback; that shortly after he had formed | Chicago papers the name of Samuel Pasco, of which the handits made use of, and the de- could go no farther. We lay close up to the his men, one of these officers came to him and | Florida, among the members of the National atsuction of which would much impede their | works and were protected from the fire of the | ordered him to move his regiment to the right | Committee of the Democratic party. He wrote operations. The General, concluding that the enemy. We were in these close quarters for of the troops then on the crest of the ridge at to Chairman Barnum, and inclosed a letter to nice old gentleman at the fine mansion at Pass | some time, when Col. Miles rode up as far as the | his right front; that he refused to do so, say- | send to Pasco, which soon brought the follow-Christian had failed to use his influence to keep | road, took in the situation, and sent word to | ing that his men were not in condition to go | ing response; in check the bushwhackers, determined upon | Capt. Campbell, commanding the regiment, to | into battle again, they having no ammunition. another reconneissance, and this time to use a fall back to the road. This we did without | and being very much disorganized on account | E. T. Luc, Monticello, Ili. orders, for before Capt, Campbell could commu- of the many attacks they had withstood; that Accordingly, two companies of the -th, nicate with us the left of the regiment started | the officer returned to the other one and con-

expedition. The object of this excursion was We remained in position for some time, and | der of Gen. Van Derveer, the other officer by to arrest some of the more active of the diam- shout dark were relieved and went to the rear | the trees. The officer who gave him the order ionists and those who harbored and encouraged | to make coffee and get a little needed rest, for | was a tall, slim man, wearing large glasses or persecuted Unionists as desired it; to destroy a good part of the night before. On account of the "advance," and that his men would not the ferry moresaid; to procure fresh beef and our organiement on that day we were not move. He ordered the "Forward" sounded a other provisions; and, if possible, to meet and in the very bloody fight on the following day, punish the organized band of robbers.

In the very bloody fight on the following day, in which our whole Corps lost so heavily, He then ordered them to fix bayonets and Early in the morning of the 22d we touched among the number the gallant and brave H. | move to the charge in that direction. That orat Pass Christian, where a small detachment | Boyd McKean, Colonel of the 81st Pa. This | der many of his men obeyed, but quite a numlanded and executed on heard a couple of very | was the last charge made at Cold Harbor, at | ber of them remained in their then position much surprised and indiguant citizens as pris- least on our part of the line. The lines were with Maj. Cusac. oners. Steaming on up Bay St. Louis, we vis- very close together, and the fighting was hard | That he reported to Col. Carlton, of the 89th ited two plantations belonging to men who were and persistent all the time we remained there. Ohio, then on the crest of the ridge, and asked absent in the robel army. The families had | Every head shown above the breastworks was | where he was to take his men. The Colonel also disappeared. leaving a large number of a target for the enemy; this from both sides. | told him to form them on his right, down over claves to take core of themselves, who said they The posting of pickets every evening was pre- the crest, and to the west; that he did so, and were actually suffering for want of food. Here | ceded and followed by heavy and continuous | just at that moment a column of rebels came we took on board 21 head of cattle. Some of artillery duels in which the infantry joined upon them and demanded their surrender; the boys also visited the houses of the owners, | heartily. Many were killed and wounded in | that without orders his men fired upon them whence they took whatever pleased their fancy | going back and forward, the bullets striking | and the rebels fell back in disorder. It was Here a Lieutenant and about 20 men were ravine. This is the battle which Gen. Grant of the rebels came upon them from the rear, or

The Biggest of All Boll Fairs.

[Denver Republican.] In round numbers the gross receipts of the bers the hole in the ground near the root of the creditable a showing this is for a city the size | siderable of an ado there; Col. McMahan took It was a beautiful Sabbath afternoon. The of Denver is proved by the fact that the greet | hold of the man in the hollow and lifted him up, wenther was delightful. The men were enjoy- doll fair in New York a couple of years ago, and told him to be a man; the man was not which was so liberally patronized by the Four | wounded; that he knew nothing of any old | hired girl put up my lunch instead of doin' it | ness, Cold Harbor, and many other fields will | 1864, '65, it was in Wilson's Third Division, jons to the utmost. We had got about half-way | Hundred, only netted about \$6,000. There the graves on the ridge and was not near them and | yourself. down the river and the officers had been called highest price brought by any doll was \$250, did not hear of them to his recollection, and to suppor. The men were lounging about the which was paid for the doll dressed by Mrs. that he is positive that none of Whitaker's boat, many of them out of reach of their mus. Grover Cleveland. One of the dolls disposed | Brigade come on the ridge to his left; that if kets; some were askeep, some were enting, -all of at the Denver fair brought \$870; two others | they had done so, in moving to the right they | it? were thinking of anything but danger. The brought upward of \$100 each, and a large num- must have passed among his men or immedi-

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: URING my researches lices performed by them in the battle of Chicka-

mauga, I had a very great amount of correspondence with Arnold McMahan, formerly Colonel of the 21st Ohio. This regiment was one of the three captured late in the evening of Sunday, Sept. 20 and there has been considerable dispute through the press and otherwise as to the cause of its capture. Col. McMahan has for a

at the appointed meeting of May 20, 1890, and at other times when I have been on the field, to visit the grounds described by him, and see cial attention to a certain depression on the summit of the ridge, to two large trees standing at the east edge of the same, giving their size, distance apart, and directions from each other; also to a small tree standing below them on the north side of the ridge. This tree stands at an angle of about 45°, near a little ravine runtion the tree leaned, and its distance from the fallen tree on the south side of the ridge, and a hole in the ground made by the roots of the tree when it was blown over, and gave the location of that from the two large trees.

Maj. Cusac, of his regiment, was with me on May 20. We found all the trees and the hole exactly as described by the Colonel, though the your paper of Nov. 19 | Colonel never told me why he had these four from an old company | points so indelibly fixed in his mind, only that he assured me they were very important to with the article headed | him, as they would prove the correctness or in-"Cold Harbor" marked | accuracy of a statement which he might some day wish to make.

Arriving in Detroit in the forenoon of Aug. 3, 1891, with E. J. Bevan, late of the 21st Ohio, belonged to the 5th N. | and one of my sons, and Comrade Bevan being H., First Brigade, First | very anxious to visit the Colonel, who lived at Toledo, we decided to go there that afternoon and I only knew the 5th N. | see him. We arrived at his residence at about H. from the time they | dusk. In answer to the summous at the door joined the First Bri- his daughter informed no that the Colonel had gade, after their return already retired; but she told the Colonel that from being recruited there were some soldiers there who wished to and filled up with see him. He told her to admit them immedidrafted men, and I sup- ately if they were soldiers, and to conduct us pose about the time re- into his bedroom. We made ourselves known was detailed as medical officer of the expedition. ferred to by S. M. T. Up to this time, with their | to him, and remained with him until quite late Why this was done was never known to the old commander, Col. Edward E. Cross, and the in the evening. During that time, in the pressaid Hospital Steward. Whether the General original organization of the regiment, the 5th | ence of the three of us, he made the following

lowed them to go or whether he had more fighting regiments of the Army of the Potomac | During our interview the Colonel was sitting confidence in the Steward as a forager will or any other army; at least that was their repu- up in bed a portion of the time, and a part of probably never be known. Be it as it may, the | tation when they rejoined the brigade at the | the time reclining on pillows. He said he had been more or less confined to the house for some time, but was then rapidly gaining, and | enemy's shot and shell, powerless to return very much changed from the time the 5th N. | was that day assured by his physicians that he The Sallie, having received her load, steamed | H. left it at Gettysburg until it rejoined it at | would speedily recover. He appeared to be in very good spirits, and his mind to be very clear. I questioned him very minutely regarding six companies marched ashore, formed in line | then in the First Brigade, had been transferred | many points connected with the battle with which I was familiar, and I found, as I had during our correspondence, that he had a remake themselves as comfortable as circum- and assigned to the First Brigade, the transfer | markable memory for its accuracy as to detail, A few days after my return from the Detroit

meeting, I received a marked newspaper from Toledo annonneing the death of the Colonel on the 4th of August, and giving quite a lengthy account of the incidents of his life, The following is the statement as made by him in the presence of myself, E. J. Bevan, of

St. Louis, Mo., and my son, S. A. Delton : On the morning of Sept, 20, 1863, as his regiment was moving to the north along the east nessed throughout the war; that there was no men who remained with the stack, lolled upon At the time of the Cold Harbor fight the halting, but a constant rush to the northwestward across the fields.

That he first formed his regiment along Snodgrass Ridge, a little to the south of the Snodgrass House; that the troops running fighting, and had no enemy confronting them; that orders were given to Col. Stoughton, of his regiment, to move to the west into the first depression; that by some misunderstanding they there met the rebels in force, who drove them back, and, as he supposed, into the same

That in the charge down the depression Col.

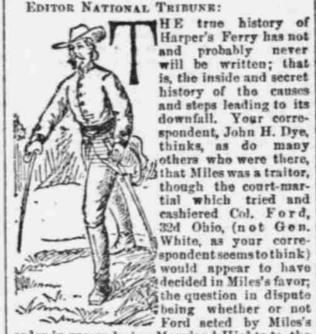
given, and was informed that it was by the or-

He further stated that to his certain knowledge the 35th Ohio was not engaged from the time it came on the ridge and halted in the rear of the 2d Minn., until his regiment moved to the right of the 89th Ohio; that he remem-

seen and noticed the movement; that from the time his regiment fell back from the charge in which Col. Stoughton was wounded, until they again moved back to allow the 2d Minn. to take

their place, they did not change their position. except as occasionally a few of his men, as the rebels would be driven back, would run after as to the locations of them a short distance down the hill, and in regiments, and the serv- falling back again on the ridge formed a very irregular line thereon; that the trees where he fought will bear witness as to the position, as his was the only regiment armed with Colt's revolving rifles, the ball being peculiar, having a flat end-a solid square end.—G. E. DOLTON, St. Louis, Mo.

WAS MILES A TRAITOR? Another Cavalrymen Who Cut Ills Way Out Thinks He was Tinctured.



Mes would appear to have decided in Miles's favor, the question in dispute being whether or not Ford acted by Miles's order in surrendering Maryland Hights to the Ford claimed to have received such orders;

Miles, before he died, denied ever having issued them. The court, I believe, held that Ford had II his memory serves him there was neither. no right to accept as he claimed he did, a verbal order in so important a matter. The cavalry, almost to a man, believed Miles to have been guilty of treachery or gross criminal incapacity. I was a member of Co. A, 7th squadron, R. I. Cav., otherwise known as "Gov. Sprague's Body-Guard," and was con-vinced when the second order came on Sunday countermanding the first one issued the same day, which gave the cavalry a chance to cs- the past seven or eight years, and would sell cape, that there was "something rotten in Denmark," and our commander, Maj. A. W. Corliss, now Captain, 8th Inf., U. S. A., called us around him and said: "Boys, that traiter Miles has issued orders that the cavalry shall remain here and be taken prisoners with the infantry and artillery. Now, boys, if you will agree to follow me, we'll go out of here to-night, and I'll agree that you'll be in Pennsylvania, in Richmond, or in --- inside of a week."

This speech was made in view of the fact that the term for which we had enlisted had expired, and he spoke to "boys," as he called us, one company (B) being composed entirely of students from Dartmouth College, and its neighbor, Norwich University.

be done; we could not escape. We had been three days, or since Thursday noon, dodging the their fire, and were about tired of the "fun." However, later in the day, after Gen. White had retreated from Martinsburg and had joined us, previous orders were again countermanded, and we received orders to go, and history tells how we did it. We did it with a rush, leaving Harper's Ferry about 9 o'clock Sunday night, certainly not earlier, and reaching Greencastle, many of the drivers and guards of the train, | Donald, and Beatty Alexander. rather than see them captured, cut the traces and drew their linchpins, and we had a job to get the outfit again in marching order. But we did it, and entered Pennsylvania in triumph, though to this day there are some who affirm,

Why, the cavairy didn't do nothin'." Whether the final order to cut our way out came from or was instigated by Gen. White, I cannot say. At the time most of us were of

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR. How Two Soldiers Became Acquainted on the Batthefield Buring a Flag of Truce. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:



who fell in that terrible | nish any information desired. charge at Jackson, Miss., on the battlefield to see how many of his company and regiment had been killed, and there

Mr. Pasco was a Northern man, and had gone should require him to refrain from doing, and, question, answered that we could if our line | him to move his regiment to the position then | South before the war. He had relatives living was a little stronger, for we were then deployed | occupied by the 21st Ohio, which extended | at Cambridgeport, Mass., and he asked as a Our memories of Pass Christian are of the as skirmishers. We were then told to wait and somewhat to the right of the 2d Minn.; that favor of Lee that he would write to them and tell them where he was and how he came to it as a pleasant place of resort to people who | waiting a long time, and as we then thought an | He then returned to his regiment and re- send them word. Lee had him write a few | for the Western gunboat flotilla in February | rear. numecessarily long time, the hattalion of the ported the same to (afterward) Maj. Cusac, and | lines on the leaf of a blank day-book and sign | of 1862,) and I am sorry to learn that he has Still the colored people continued to flock to 2d N. Y. H. A. was sent to us. We explained requested the Major to go over and see the Col- his name to it. This he sent to Mr. Pasco's been a cripple for all these years. I hope the grew flercely until two distinct lines of rebel the island, bringing reports of various kinds to officers and men what was to be done, and onel and endeavor to persuade him to relieve relatives at Cambridgepert, and received a from the mainland. They told us that there had everything in readiness to move forward, them, which he finally did; that his men reply and a letter to send to Pasco; but the two were some families who remained true to the but all the time we were kept waiting the then fell back about half-way down the hill, armies separated. On the 16th of July, Gen. Union. That the "secosh" had organized a Johnnies kept pouring into the fort. We and be there managed to form them. Before Joseph E. Johnston and his army left Jackson, company of mounted guerrillas, who were riding | moved forward across the open field in good | that they were in a very disorganized shape on | and the Federal army returned to Vicksburg. Time rolled on, and Lee kept the letter, hopcuting all who were suspected of Union pro- parallel to our line, when the most of the men | That while looking around, he discovered ing that some day he might be able to send it

The 140th moved on, crossed the open space | the ridge to his left front, he saw two large | but never got near where Pasco was, and never

MONTICELLO, FLA., Aug. 16, 1884. My DEAR SIR: I have been away from home and only returned yestersky, when I found your welcommanded by Capt. G., and guided by escaped back and the balance followed, making the best suited with him, and immediately came back and the balance followed, making the best dents you mention and our meeting and conversaslaves, were placed on board the steamer Creeke | time for fast running them on record; not, how- and again ordered him to move to the right. | tion on the battlefield at Jackson, Miss., more than on the night of June 21. The Hospital Stew- ever, without losing some of our best and He asked by whose authority the order was 21 years ago. I am todeed glad that you passed and was again detailed as Medical Officer of the brayest men lying between the two lines. gratified that you have written and revived the memories of our meeting.

My relatives after the war told me of your kindness in writing to them and forwarding my note, the guessitian; to afford an asylum to such of the | we had been marching and fighting all day and | goggles. He then ordered his bugler to sound | and giving them an account of our meeting and Interview. After we left Jackson our division returned to the Army of the Tennessee, and after passing safely through the battle of Chickamanga I was wounded and left on the field at Missionary Ridge, and remained a prisoner until a few weeks before the final surrender, when I was paroled and up around me. One of the sisters who wrote to you died a few years ago. I like the tone of your letter and appreciate and indorse its sentiments. The soldiers on both sides who went to the front have got along with each other in peace and harmony since the war. I hope you will neknowledge the receipt of this letter, so I may know it has reached you. I have delivered a number of addresses at the various Reunions, and if I can find any copies of them I will mail them to you.

Accept my kindest regards. Your friend, SAMUEL PASCO. Late of the 3d Fia. The correspondence was kept up and photos were exchanged. Mr. Pasco was elected President of the Constitutional Convention of the State of Florida, and in 1887 was elected United States Senator, which position he now holds. At the National Convention at St. Louis, Mo., in 1888, he and Lee met for the first time and had a grand reunion, talking over their war experiences and the way in which they became acquainted on the battlefield at Jackson, Miss., 25 years ago. - ILLINOIS.

> The Hired Girl Appreciated. [Good News.]

Mamma-It's no trouble, my dear? Schoolboy-I know. Mamma-Then why do you want her to do

Schoolboy-'Cause she's got a better appetite ately to the rear, in which case he would have I than you have and she puts more in.

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Information Asked and Giren. James Callend, Sergeant, Co. F. 39th N. Y. San Antonio, Tex., would like to inquire if any of the old 39th, sometimes called the Garibaldi Guards, remember how and when the writer was wounded at the battle of Weldon Railroad, at the time the 7th N. Y. gave way on their left and the 39th were rolled up and driven to the right, in endeavoring to rally the men, along with Lieut. Rich. If any comrade remembers the circumstance they will confer a favor by communicating with him, as it will clear away the last obstacle to having him granted a pension. The writer has a family and is sorely in need.

George W. Owen, Co. A, 4th Mich., Publisher trace of him has yet been obtained. He is half of the men who were the blue. inches tall, brown hair, blue-gray eyes. When will be paid for his return or for information boys in blue it is always right, that will lead to his whereabouts.

J. E. Chaffoe wants to know, first, was there any Peach Orchard at the Craven House, Lookout Mountain; second, were there any fortifications in front of those two pieces of artillery. M. H. Bacon, Box 57, McCook, Neb., wants to know if Horace L. Stiles ever published his

history of the Sixth Corps, and where it can T. L. Edwards, Station D. New York City, says that he has a complete set of the Official Records, which he will sell. George K. Swope, Linwood Station, Pa., has the files of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for the 16th; 1st and 2d battalions of the 18th; 1st battaliou, 19th; 69th Ohio, and 11th Mich.

them reasonably. Wants to Get Married. H. W. Sigworth, M. D., Lock Box 74, Anamosa, Iowa, who is 54 years of age, and well to do financially, would like to correspond with

some maiden lady or widow, 40 to 45 years of age, with a view to matrimony. James A. Bryant, Co. I, 21st Mich., wants to correspond with a woman between 30 and 40. He is a widewer of 51, and wishes to get married. Andress Box 74, Maple Grove, Mo.

The Rebel Grogg's Sword.

Samuel A. Hayes, Co. F, 64th Ohio, Medicine Lodge, Kan., says that Gen. Gregg's sword was taken at the battle of Chickamauga on the At any rate, we made up our minds to come evening of Saturday. He saw Gen. Gregg form out that night, though Gen. (or Col.) Miles, in | his men in the rear of the 64th Ohio, and also is order forbidding our going said it could not | saw him fall. Col. Mcllvaine, 64th Obio, took

> John M. Gould, Acting Adjutant, 10th Me., Portland, Me., would like the addresses of all comrades of the following regiments who were present in that battle: 28th, 102d, 104th, and 105th N. Y.; 28th, 46th, 111th, and 11th Pa. Reserves, and 3d Md. For the Mexican Veterans, Samuel Patterson, Co. D. 11th U.S., Chicora,

Pa, has been thinking that it would be a good Pa., about 7 next morning, 56 miles over the thing for all the Mexican veterans surviving to and his record deserves this honorable menmountains in 10 hours, and we stopped on | meet in Grand Reunion at the Washington | tion. He died at the age of 68." the way to capture Gen. Longstreet's train of | National Encampment. He wants to hear from from 50 to 100 wagons heavily laden with pro- all who are in favor of this by letter, and parvisions and ammunition-a valuable prize, but | ticularly from Gen. T. F. McCoy, Lewistown, we lost all of two hours by the operation, as | Pa.; James Carr, Reedsville, Pa.; Reynold Me-Homes for Settlers,

Joseph Large, Co. A, 115th Hil., Owaneco, Hil. wants to hear from California comrades about the advisabilty of settling there; what resources are necessary, and what land is available, Government or otherwise.

T. W. Denley, Co. I, 191st Ohio, Eubank, Ky., says that in Pulaski and Lincoln Counties, Ky., unimproved and timber lands and farms althat opinion, as I am to this day .- CHARLES E. ready under cultivation are offered at very WASHBURN, National Military Home, Virginia. low prices, as far south as the Cumberland River. Streams and springs of living water render the district attractive to gardeners, stock-breeders and farmers. Much of the country has excellent limestone land, on which a heavy growth of timber indicates the claims of fertility. But it is more suitable for dairy, fruit growing, and grazing purposes. Fine N the two hours of pasturage land can be had at from \$7 to \$12 an truce for the Confeder- acre, and fruit and grain growing land at from ates to bury the dead \$12 to \$40 an acre. The writer will gladly fur-

> M. C. Callahan, Co. A, 125th Ohio, Green-July 12, 1863, E. T. Lee, ford, O., writes: "I wish to purchase from 50 formed duty that night, and at 6 a. m., July I, of the 41st Ill., and to 500 acres of good timber land or buy a farm | the pest on the pike was occupied by Privates Samuel Pasco, of the 3d of from 100 to 200 acres, with about one-half J. O. Hale and T. B. Kelley-Fla., became acquaint- good timber. I prefer to purchase in the color land gone over North."

The Ounker Scout. City, Colo., writes: "As I was in Franklin's peared, in the advance of which rode a man on Brigade, of Heintzelman's Division, at the first | a white horse, with no skirmishers in advance. Bull Run battle, I often saw the Quaker Scont I left Hale on post and rode to the reserve, soldier on the field, as the Confederates were to at Alexandria, and also on the march to Ma- under Lieut, M. E. Jones, and informed him of nassas with Col. Franklin. He confirms facts | the approach of the enemy. He mounted and that were to me only camp rumors in 1861; rode with all speed to the post, where he se-League Association in Alexandria, and the aim at the man on the white horse and fired. plan taken to sift out the secesh from the The whole column came to a halt, and a line of Quaker Scout he was a stout, hearty man in In 10 or 12 minutes the reserve came up, and United States Government grants him a good pension, for he was at times worth a whole | this point we, being sore pressed on each | aVALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufregiment to the Union cause. His Prison Experience.

John P. Brook, Co. I, 35th Ohio, Ashland,

Neb., enlisted in September, 1861, and served

with his regiment until captured at Chickamauga, Sept. 20, 1863, along with several hundred of the boys, while near Horseshoe Ridge. They were marched to Ringgold and then to mond and were placed in Pemberton Prison, and robbed, having twice before been subjected to the same process on their journey to Rich- | the mettle we contained. mond. They searched even the seams of the prison the writer obtained a small piece of Prospect St., Rutland, Vt. board, which constituted his bedding. By placing a brick under each end of the board it made a pillow, and in the day time by setting the bricks on their ends and placing the board on them it made quite a comfortable seat, After six weeks' confinement they were taken Y. Veteran Cav., S73 North Washtenaw aveto Danville, where they remained five months, | nue, Chicago, Ill. after which they were taken to that larger hell, Andersonville, where, during the Summer, on July 25, 1861, to recruit a regiment of cavbeat; but he considers the source. Why Don't They Write!

grand round-up April 9, 1865, at Appomattox. THIBUNE.]

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Mention The Nationa, Tribuna

What They Think About It. Laura C. Morse, Canton, Pa., in renewing her subscription for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, says not to see the well-known face of the paper Shiawassee American, Owosso, Mich., is in each week would not be quite so sad as war-days, trouble. On the 1st of June his son, Frankie | yet she would be lost without the general news D., was terribly frightened at school by his teacher for taking a worthless old revolver into Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans, beteacher for taking a worthless old revolver into Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans, bethe school-house. The teacher told him that | side the other matter which is full and running it was a State-prison offense and that she would | over for justice to the brave men who marched leave the matter with the Superintendent. The | away in the Sixties, when the very air was boy, fearing arrest, left home on the afternoon | thick with war, and everything presaged disof June 1, and went to St. John's, Mich., where | aster to the Stars and Stripes. She thanks THE he was seen on June 1 and 2, but no further NATIONAL TRIBUNE for its grand fight in benearly 12 years old, four feet seven or eight | C. G. Hampton, 970 Woodward Avenue, De-

troit, Mich., sends a subscription and takes the he left home he wore a light straw bat, dark occasion to express his appreciation of THE coat and white waist, brown knee pants, black stockings, and light tennis shoes. He has a He declares that as a soldiers' paper it has no is unique in its way, being the well-told scar just under his chin. A liberal reward equal; as an exponent of the sentiments of the actual experiences of a private soldier in

Comrade Faul Evidently Wrong. Charles W. Harrington, Co. F, Second Battalion, 15th U. S., King's Brigade, No. 12 West Faul very well, having lived within two blocks served in that army. It will go like hot of him in Dayton, O., for 16 years, and knows cakes among them. that he lost his teeth by scurvy, but did not know that he had lost his memory until he read his article. If the comrade will turn to page 524, volume 2, Sherman's Memoirs, he will find that the Second Brigade, First Division, Fourteenth Corps, was composed of the 1st and 2d battalion, 15th Inf.; 1st and 2d battalions of

Scattering. Thomas Morgan, Antioch, Cal., writes to let his comrades know he is alive. He is very fond of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and likes to read about the way the boys took batteries, planted flags, etc., even if they do get a "little off" sometimes. He went through thick and thin for three years for his country, belonging to the 96th Ill

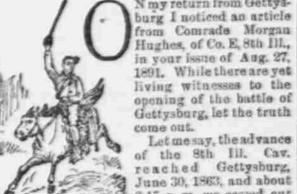
A. B. Hudson, Grafton, Mass., says that he does not claim that the 15th Mass. planted their colors on Marye's Hights May 3, 1863, but admits that the 6th Me. put theirs there first and the 15th Mass, came immediately after-

Comrade "D.," writing from Bloomfield, Iowa, says: "Referring to the item in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Dec. 10, 1891, 'Another Veteran tione, let me say that Comrade Horatic L. Birdsell was a member of Co. B. 3d Iowa Cav., as you state, but Gen, Cyrus Bussey was never Captain of Co. B. Capt. Israel Anderson was first Captain of Co. C. John W. Noble was First Lieutenant, and Erie J. Leech (afterward Supreme Sire of the World, L. O. O. F.,) was Second Lieutenant. Gen. Bussey was never a Captain. He held the rank of Colonel from the organization of the regiment until promoted. Co. C was a grand company; so was Co. B. Comrade Birdsell was an extra-gallant soldier,

GETTYSBURG.

An Account of Who Opened the Battle by One Who was There.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: N my return from Gettysburg I noticed an article from Comrade Morgan



2:15 p. m. we passed out on the Chambersburg Pike nearly three and a-half miles, where Co. E went on duty. The nicket-guard from Co. E was in the charge of Serg't L. S. Shaffer, and the guard was posted at right-angles across the pike, about 4 p. m., June 30, where they per-

Seen after this time a cloud of dust marked the horizon at the right of the pike nearly two and a-half miles away. It kept constantly ris-William Fullerton, Co. E, 1st Minn., Central | ing until the head of a column of soldiers apsuch as the manner taken to form the Union | cured the cartine of L. S. Shaffer, took his Union men, etc. The last time I saw the skirmishers were thrown out from that point. appearance, (I left the Army of the Potomac | the men dismounted, sending horses to the

Soon the skirmishing became general, which infantry appeared in front (time about 7:45). At flank, gave up this position and took another nearly a half mile in rear. Thus was nearly three miles, or certainly two and a-half miles, fought with the enemy overwhelming us in numbers and pressing us at every point. About 10:20 a.m. the first advance of the in-

fantry reached the rise of ground in front of the Seminary, near the woods at the left of the pike. Dalton, from whence they took cars for Rich- If any one living thinks Johany reb got this two and a-half or three miles from the 8th Ill. opposite Libby. Here they were again searched | Cav., "dismounted," without winning every inch of the ground they got, he does not know

Let no one say they opened the battle from clothing, and kept such articles of wearing ap- any other point, for no rebels came to fiettysparel as they cared to; in some cases leaving | burg on any other road until near 10:30 a. m. the boys scarcely enough to cover their naked- This ought to convince the most skeptical or ness. The writer's blanket and what little ambitious of any of the regiments engaged .- T. money he had were taken. On entering the BENTON KELLEY, Co. E, 8th Ill. Cav., No. 3, The 2d. N. Y. Veteran Cav.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I should be pleased to have you give a sketch of the 2d N. | 3 M [Col. J. Mansfield Davies received authority

13 of the 16 of the writer's regiment were alry. The regiment was organized at Scarsstarved to death. In September he was re- dale, being mustered into the service of the moved to another murder camp (Florence), and United States for three years, between Aug. 9 returned to Florida. I have lived here since the war, have married and have a little family grown was paroled on Dec. 10, 1864, and turned over and Oct. 8. It was originally known as the to the United States authorities under a flag of | Harris Light Cavalry. The War Department truce and taken to a steamer in Charleston | designated it Oct. 26 as the 7th Regiment of Harbor. The writer is a physical wreck, a pen- Cavalry in the service of the United States; sioner, and, as some of the enemy would have but when the regiment was turned over to the it, a coffee-cooler and perjurer and a dead- State it was numbered the 7th Regiment of N. Y. Vol. Cav. At the expiration of its term of service those entitled thereto were discharged, A. H. Silsbee, Co. A, 2d Wis., Co. G, 6th Wis. and Aug. 29, 1864, the regiment was consoli-(Iron Brigade), Stronghurst, Ill., notices that dated into a battalion of four companies-A, B, the veterans of the Western army are active in C, and D-and composed of veterans and rewriting of their work, which they had plenty cruits retained in the service. In September of, but the Army of the Potomac, with the ex- and October eight new companies joined, raisception of the "Cannoneer," has very little ing the battalion to a regimental organization said about it, and what is written is by mem- again. These companies had been recruited bers of the Second, Sixth, Ninth, and Eleventh | for a service of one year. The 2d was ably Corps. A person reading these articles would officered, and one of the most famous of the suppose that they did all the work that was New York cavalry regiments. Henry E. Dadone in that army. But the writer has a dis- vies, the second Colonel in command, was protinct recollection that there was a First Corps, | moted Major General U. S. Vols., and Col. Walwhich was a grand one, which was merged into | ter C. Hull was killed at Cedar Creek. While that grand old corps called Fifth, commanded on Pope's campaign, Aug. 16-31, 1862, the 2d by that prince of Generals, G. K. Warren. He lost 11 killed outright, 27 wounded, and 45 wonders if the vets of these corps are afraid to captured or missing. In the cavalry action at say anything, but presumes not, as there was Aldie, June 17, 1863, it lost 16 killed outright, nothing to be ashamed of, as the records of An- 19 wounded, and 15 missing. In 1863 the regi-Schoolboy-Mamma, I wish you'd let the tietam, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Wilder- ment was in Gregg's Second Division, but in show. The writer was but 18 years old when afterward Custer's. There were three other he joined the 2d Wis at Culpeper Courthouse | Colonels-Judson Kilpatrick, Otto Harbaus, in December, 1863, and after the battle of Cold | and Alexander M. Randol. The regiment was Harbor his regiment was merged into the 6th | in about 39 engagements, and lost 121 killed Wis., and he was initiated into the reality of and mortally wounded, 236 died of disease, war, and staid with the procession until the accidents, in prison, etc.—EDITOR NATIONAL

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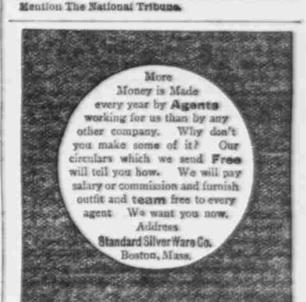
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